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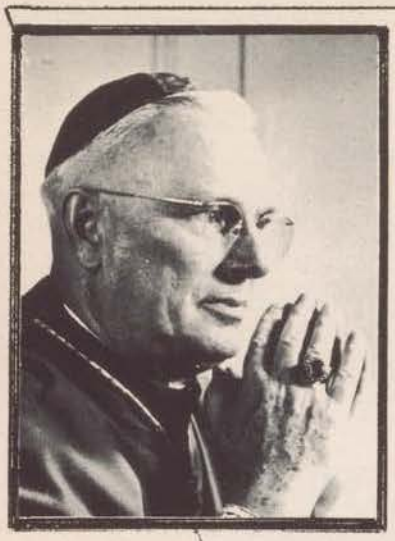

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of

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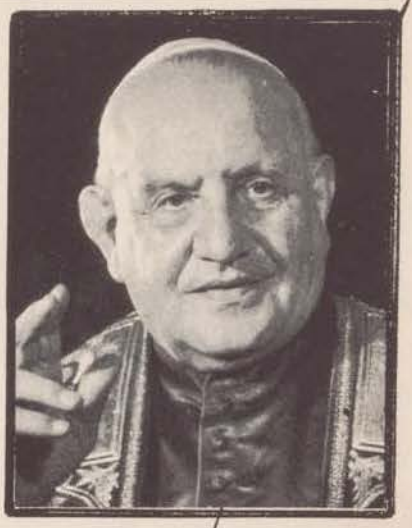
lovingly dedicate our year book

to the memory of

the three magnanimous John's:



His Holiness, Pope John XXIII,
Vicar of Christ
Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church

His Excellency, John Christopher Cody,
Bishop of London

and

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
the president of our neighboring country

By holding aloft in steady hands,
the shining torch of Catholic
truth, they were an inspira-
tion and example to all.
In the spirit of their devout
religious faith, we pray
for the eternal repose
of their souls.

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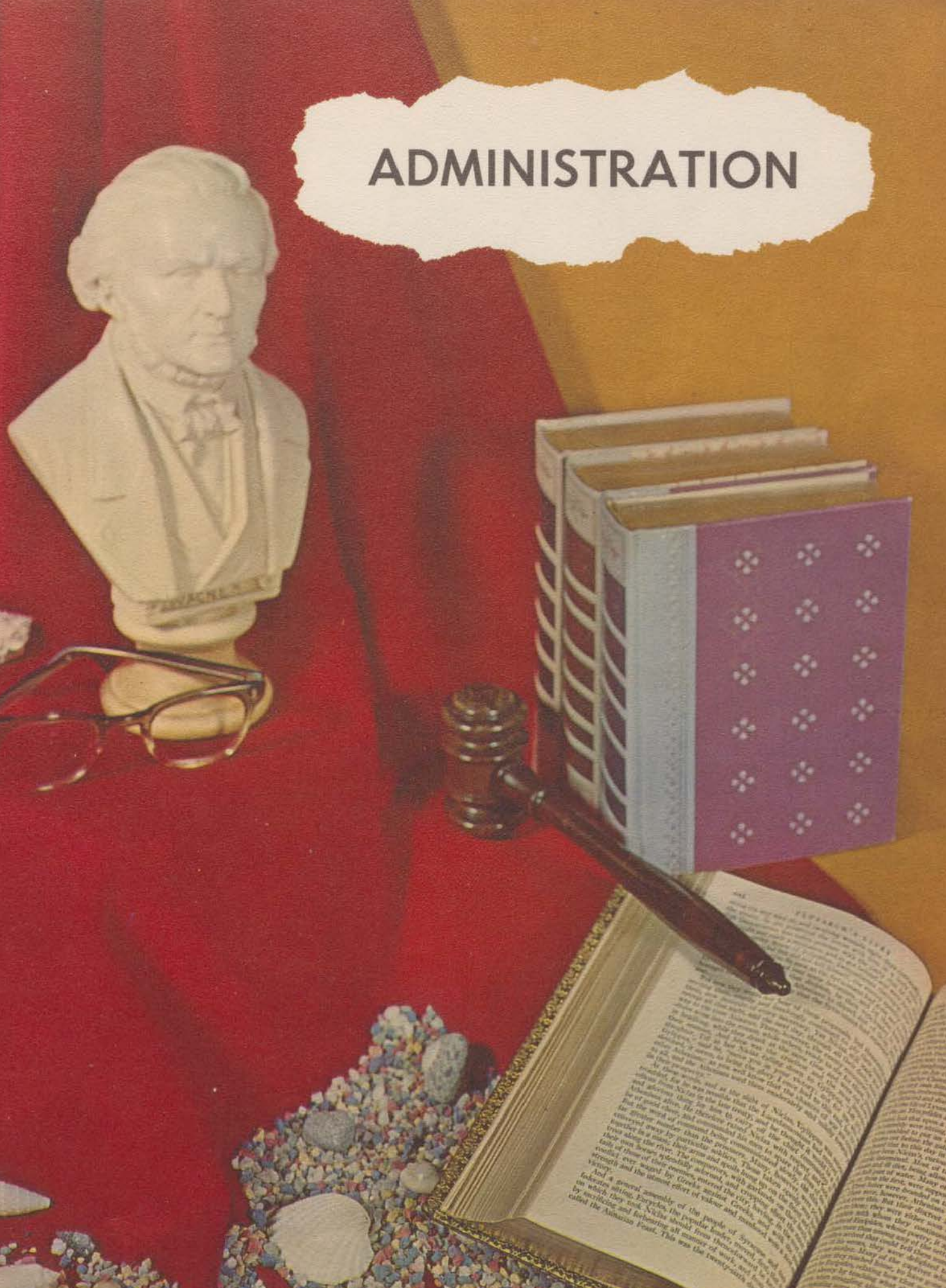

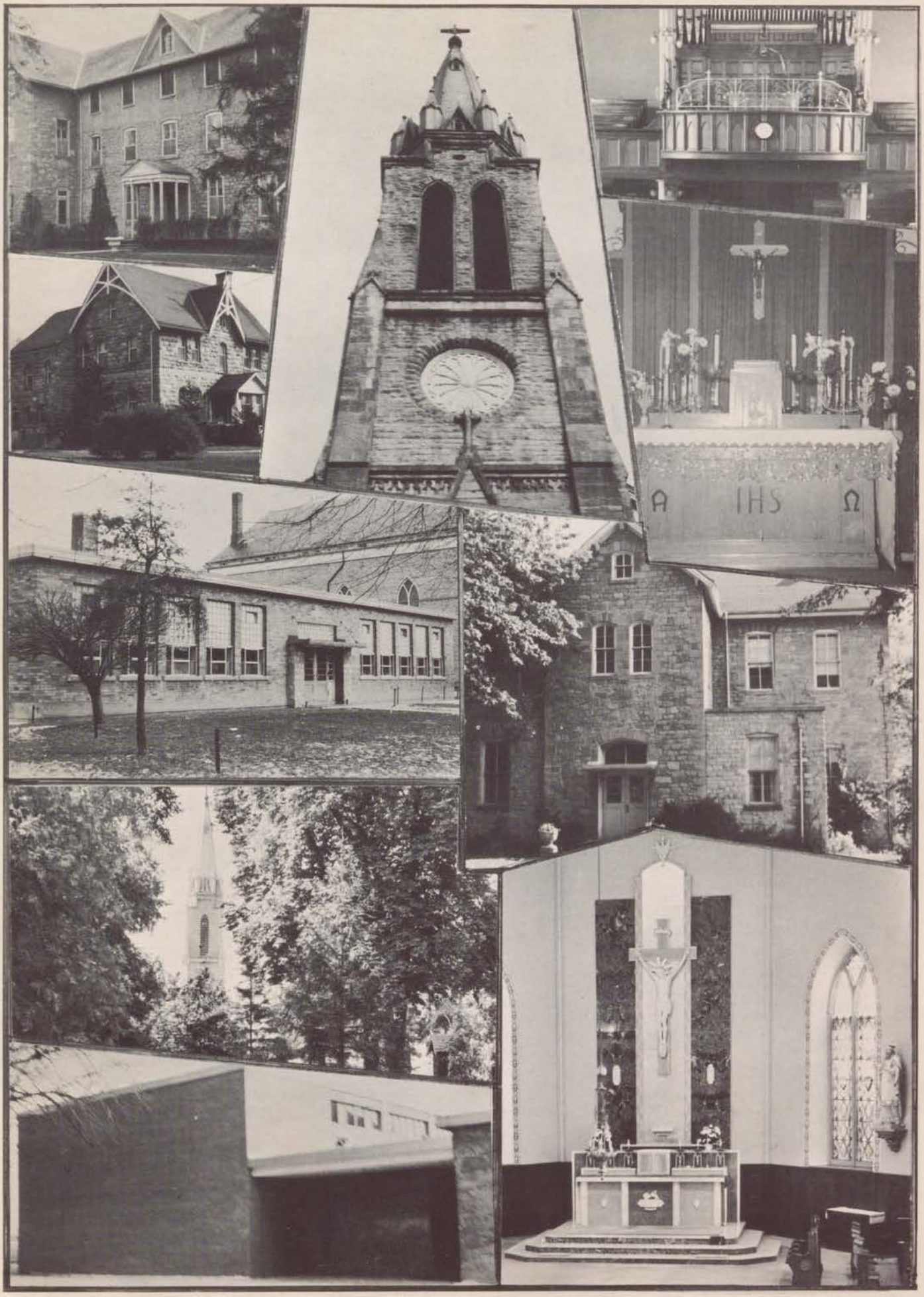
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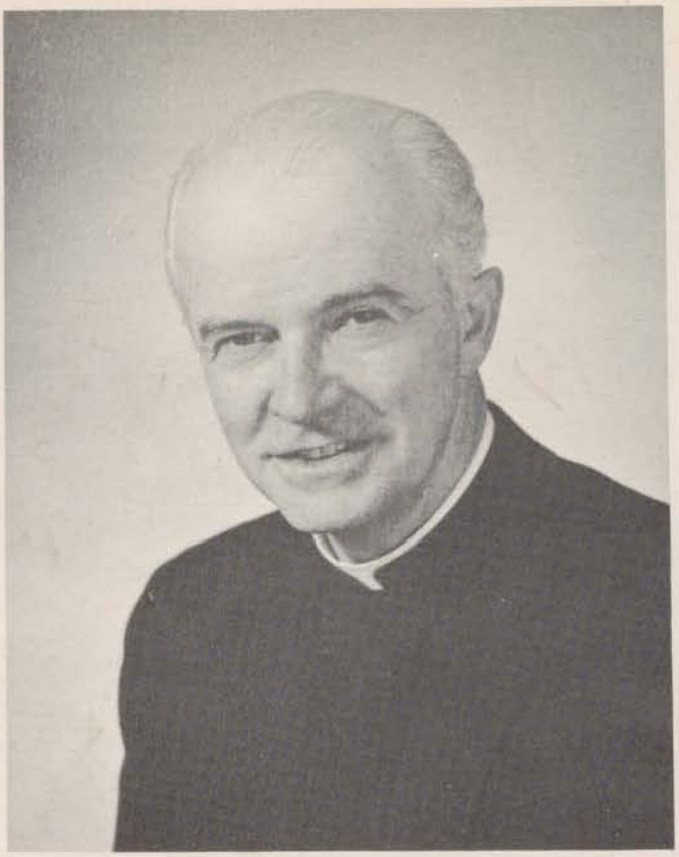

Reverend J. E. Martin, C.S.B.

OUR PASTOR'S MESSAGE

It is our fervent hope, as you graduate from St. Rose High School, that your years there spent have achieved their purpose, that the memories you retain of it will contribute to your living a healthful and fulfilling future.

The human present is lived in function of a remembered past and an anticipated future. The remembered past constitutes our history and the anticipated future founds our hopes. A healthy person knows and realistically appraises his own history, and in terms of this appraisal plans realistically for the future. To know one's own history is to recognize that one has received an inheritance from the race, from the nation, from the locale and from the family. This complex inheritance is concretized in the individual.

The beneficiary of faith receives an inheritance which in no way negatives that just mentioned, but rather gives it its full value. The salvation of the nations promised to Abraham is accomplished in the death and resurrection of Jesus, Messiah and Lord. In Him there is no more Jew nor Greek, male or female, master nor slave, but we are all one. The value of all other inheritance is caught up in and transcended by our inheritance as joint heirs with Christ of the Kingdom.

Wherever beauty, truth, goodness or unity now is found it must be brought into the homage of the Father through Christ and in the Holy Spirit. The world has been transfigured. In the beauty of art, music and literature, must be seen a reflection of the beauty of God revealed to us in the man Jesus; in the truth of history, science and mathematics a reflection of the truth of God revealed in Him; in the goodness of man to man a reflection of the goodness of God revealed in Him; in the unity sought among men a search for the unity with the Father revealed in Him.

In ideal realization the Christian is a man who respects every value and is capable of responding to it. He is neither unduly optimistic: all is for the best in this best possible of all worlds, nor is he unduly pessimistic, all is for the worst in this worst possible of all worlds, but realistic, recognizing at once the mystery of iniquity and the victory of Christ over it in which we are all called to share.

It is our sincere desire that your years of study at St. Rose High School may effectively contribute towards making you an ideal realization of the Christian possibility

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INTRODUCTION TO
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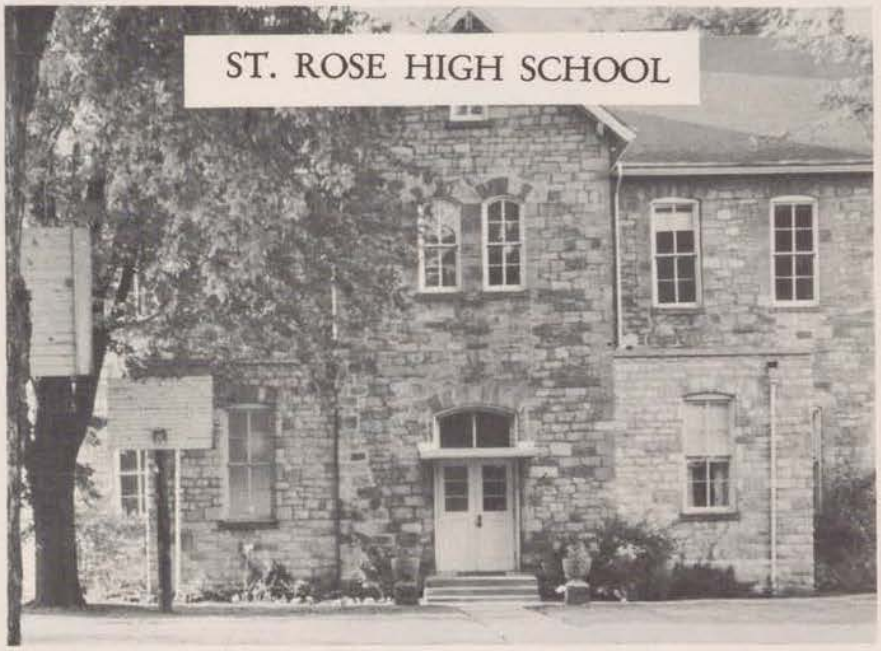

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— Class of 1963 —

BACK ROW: Edmund Bezairs, Judith Breault, Rita Wigle, Eileen Finn, Lynda Bondy, Aline LeClair, Marilyn Ruston, Mary Helfrich, Angeline Sapalski, Olga Musyj, Paul Drouillard. MIDDLE ROW: Larry Hainer, Richard Barron, Emily Bastien, Rosalie Pietreangelo, Susan Burns, Judith Amlin, Leslie Brown, Mary Mailloux, Terry McBride, James Ruston. FRONT ROW: Rev. V. Thompson, Christine Yakopich, Sharon Bingham, Patricia Coyle, Jacqueline Dufour, Charlotte Meloche, Nancy Pillon, Stella Bryska, Beverly Pouget, Margaret Bondy, Victoria Capaldi, Rev. J. E. Martin.

Dear Graduates of '63:

I recall June 16, 1963 as if it were yesterday. With other students of Grade XI I was privileged in following you throughout that memorable day. We were honoured in being with you at the eight o'clock Graduation Mass and joining you in the dialoguing and singing which must have left a lasting impression on you.

After Mass you gathered as a group for the last time in the Grade XII classroom, where Latin and French declensions were replacel by decorations depicting a graduation theme, from the little gurgling fountain to your pictures on the wall .As in former years the breakfast was sponsored by the P.T.A. and served by members of the Junior Class. You became a little misty-eyed when we sang those old songs dear to your hearts. I suppose you were thinking that the happy high school days you spent together had become a thing of the past.

In the afternoon I thrilled with you to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance as you in cap and gown, with your tiny flower girls and page boys at your side, walked up the aisle of the Church to take your places for the graduation ceremonies. Though youthful, you seemed more mature, though radiant, serious. Our Pastor, Father Martin, presided, while Father Thompson read the proclamation of honours. Father Embser as guest speaker, addressed you and your parents. You concluded this important chapter in the history of your lives by making an act of Consecration to the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary calling down God's blessing upon you.

We of the Class of '64 wish you continued success in the vocations you have chosen.

Cathy Ouellette, Grade XII

THE ROSE BALL 1963

"Sayonara" was the theme of the annual Rose Ball held on May 17th at the Verdi Club. A lovely Japanese Garden scene, consisting of a running fountain, attractive vines and flowers, hanging lanterns and silhouettes of young Japanese maidens, transformed the hall into a delightful oriental setting.

Greeted by girls in oriental costume. the graduates and their escorts made a charming entrance as each couple crossed over a miniature bridge and pond into the delightfully colourful atmosphere of the Japanese Garden for a most enjoyable evening.

Preceding the prom Patricia Coyle entertained all the students of the school at a coketail party held at her home. Jacqueline Dufour was hostess at a party given after the ball for the graduates.

The climax of the event was the crowning of the "Queen of the Prom", Rosalie Pietrangelo, who was presented with a green and gold sceptre and a dozen long-stemmed red roses. Her Majesty, wearing a white brocade peau de soie cocktail gown . was escorted by Ernest Ewaschuk. Susan Burns and Beverly Pouget, the lovely ladies-in-waiting, were escorted by Richard Pillon and Larry Hainer.

Pictured above are the Queen, Rosalie Pietrangelo, and her ladies-in-waiting, Susan Burns (left) and Beverly Pouget.

Susan Barron and Barbara Dupuis, Class '64

GRADUATES

Class of 1964

Ad Astra Per Ardua

SUSAN BARRON

Susan's work
for Y.C.S.
Shows great promise
of success.

BERNARD JOSEPH BEZAIRE

Curly hair and
fairly tall,
He's really a wiz
at basketball.

DOROTHY JEAN BONDY

With her short blond hair
and eyes of blue,
She possesses charm
and good looks too.

FREMONT MARTIN BROWN

With voice so soft
and eyes so bright
He should be in movies
every night.

SANDRA ELIZABETH BYRON

For her spirit of charity
and co-operation
She surely deserves
our admiration.

PATRICK WALTER COYLF

English is his
favourite spare,
When the teacher calls
he's never there.

KATHERINE MARGARET DESLIPPE

Friendly and cheerful
is our Kay.
She keeps us happy
throughout the day.

PHILIP FOREST DESLIPPE

With all the class
he is a hit,
Because he has a
natural wit.

LUCILLE JACQUELINE DIOTTE

She is witty,
creative at art ,
With kindness embedded
deep in her heart.

AUDREY JEAN DROUILLARD

That Audrey is remarkable,
you cannot deny,
With sterling qualities
that reach the sky.

MARGARET VERONICA DROUILLARD

Her winning smile
and heart of gold,
Have won for her
friends untold.

BARBARA ANN DUPUIS

She's always smiling,
always gay,
That's why we like her
in every way.

LINDA DARLENE FIELD

With contagious smile
and winning ways,
Linda brightened
our high school days.

ELAINE JOAN GAGNON

She's gentle and witty,
a cute little chick,
Her aim is a nurse,
to care for the sick.

RONALD KENNETH GRAVEL

Usually Ronnie is
peaceful and quiet,
But get him going and
he's a riot.

SANDRA LEE GRONDIN

Loud or soft
or in between,
Sandra shouts
to cheer her team.

JUDITH HELEN JUBENVILLE

Though she is quiet
and rather shy,
She possesses a charm
no one can deny.

BEVERLEY ANNE MAILLOUX

Small, yet ambitious,
and loyal too,
She was bound to comply
in whatever we'd do.

CAROL ANN MARTIN

One day she's brunette,
the next day blonde,
And someone more lovely
is not to be found.

JAMES IVAN MAYVILLE

In foreign languages
he does not well,
But in math and science
he does excel.

MARY MARTHA McBRIDE

Imbued with good sense,
reliable too,
She's an honor student,
loyal and true.

MARY PATRICIA McGUIRE

A golden haired lass
with bright blue eyes,
Her marks pile up
to touch the skies.

PAUL MURRAY POUGET

With right good will
and ready thought,
He does his work
just as he ought.

LYNDA PLANT

We loved her
for her manners sweet,
Her ready smile
for those she'd meet.

ALBERTO PIETRANGELO

In sports and all
activities too,
Our Council President
worked for you.

ANTONIO PIETRANGELO

He's full of fun
and antics wild,
With personality and
manners mild.

EDWARD THOMAS PILLON

His marks are good,
his friends are many,
His skill in sports ,
is good and plenty.

CATHERINE MARIA
OUELLETTE

As editorial member
of the yearbook staff
Cathy worked diligently
on our behalf.

RAYMOND JOSEPH RENAUD

A finer lad
you cannot find,
Happy-go-lucky, loyal
and kind.

MARIA SIMONE

Devoted, friendly,
efficient and kind,
A sweeter girl
you'll never find.

BARBARA ELLEN SUTTS

With cheery smile
and joking ways,
Barb brightens up
all our days.

PETER ARTHUR THRASHER

In Peter we enjoyed
an interest apart,
Subjects interspersed
with music and art.

GREGORY WILLIAM WHITTAL

Our editor staunch,
fine and tall,
Kept us working,
one and all.

1. Help me, daddy!

2. After the party's over.

3. 'Till death do us part.

4. You mean that's St. Rose!

5. Double your pleasure . . .

6. Coming mommy!

7. My doggie has fleas.

8. Are you sure Buster Brown started this way?

9. Faster, please!

10. How much longer do I have to wait?

11. Me and my shadow!

12. Too much starch in my dress!

13. Any time, mommy!

14. This little piggy went to market.

15. Are you really serious?

16. Checkers anyone?

17. Anyone home?

18. Ho! Hum!

19. Nice teddy! My teddy!

20. But mom, he hit me first.

21. Mamma said there'd be days like this.

22. Beat it! I'm tired!

23. What's this white stuff?

24. Good grief! His beard ain't real!

25. There was a little girl and she had a little curl . . .

26. Mama's it's the citizen's man.

27. Pick me up, please.

28. An apple a day . . .

29. There's something wrong somewhere.

30. Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake.

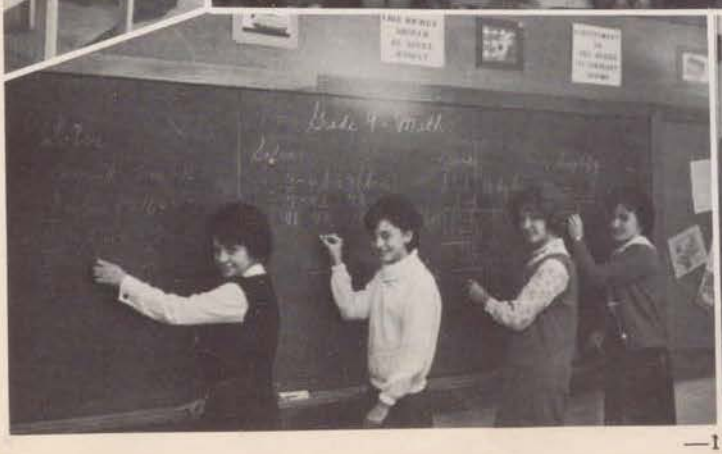
31. Which way to Surf City, please?

32. Irresistible me!

For name of THE BABIES see page **50**.

UNDERGRADUATES

underwood



Connie Allen

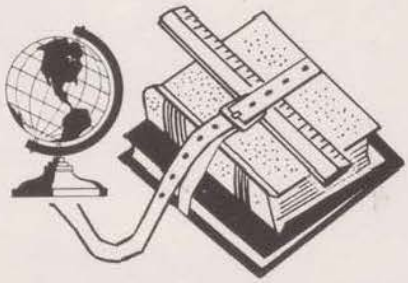
Judy Amlin

Ronald Barron

Richard Beaudoin

Edmond Bissonnette

Eleventh Grade -A



Pauline Bondy

James Burns

Patricia Cournoyea

Carolyn Crowder

David Deslippe

Peggy Dufour

Sandra Gravel

Wayne Hamel

Rick Hunt

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David Mailloux

Michael McBride

Joyce Pillon

Linda Pouget

Jerome Talbot

Suzanne Bondy

Stanley Burns

John Bryksa

Mary Jane Chappus

Vince Del Duca

IN MEMORIAM

Missing from our midst this year is a companion whose ready smile and friendly manner we can never forget. To the parents of Ronald LeFrancois, we offer our deepest sympathy.

May he rest in peace!

Douglas Drouillard

Sharon Fells

Patricia Girard

Brenda Herceg

Denise Knapp

Michael Lavergne

Gloria Mailloux

Gloria Mayville

Sharon Meloche

Leonard Pillon

Gloria Renaud

Nancy Renaud

Donald Shaw

Douglas Sunderland

Barbara Taylor

Dennis Thrasher

Mary Alice Airriess

Michael Bertrand

Cecile Bezaire

Jack Bondy

David Coyle

Marie Dault

Agnes Drouillard

Shirley Dufour

Marvin Gibb

James Goulin

Dan Iacovone

Robert Jenner

Judith Jones

Dale Jubenville

Sharon Marshall

Ralph Orsi

Judith Ouellette

Sharon Pajot

Roy Pillon

Rita Pouget

Sharon Purdie

Barbara Rebidoux

John Shaw

Michael Shaw

Donna Sprague

Patricia Vermette

James White

Garnet Wigle

Donald Airriess

Larry Amlin

Richard Bezaire

Paul Bondy

Cecilia Capaldi

Bonnie Deneau

Antonette Di Pasquali

Angela Drouillard

Geraldine Finn

Gina Fortini

Thomas Gagnon

Barbara Gibb

Danny Gibb

Mary Gibb

Michael Higgins

Linda Jones

Raymond Jubenville

Victor Lavergne

Beverly Major

Anna Palumbo

Diane Pillon

Linda Pillon

Marcel Renaud

Marguerite Rocheleau

Diane Sprague

Desmond Sullivan

Ann Warren

Grades 9 A, B

Daniel Armaly

Brian Beaudoin

Virginia Beaudoin

Thomas Bondy

Kenneth Brown

Randy Brown

Steve Bryksa

Joseph Capaldi

Nancy Deneau

Jack Deslippe

Nancy Deslippe

Bernadette Drouillard

Ronald Drouillard

Luigi Fortini

Pamela Gignac

Christine Horn

Jack Kost

Lynne Hunt

Linda Laing

Suzanne Lavergne

Barbara Mailloux

Linda Malenfant

Lynda Mayville

Ronald McGuire

Wendy Ouellette

Kenneth Pillon

Lorna Plant

Richard Pouget

Madelyn Reimneitz

Raymond Reimneitz

Dolores Robillard

Marvin Shaw

Lyn Stanley

Thérèse Tourangeau

Michael Trepanier

Carl Amlin

Janis Beaudoin

Linda Beaudoin

Keith Bondy

Diana Bratt

Lana Brunet

John Burns

Sonja Cremers

Richard Deneau

Carol Deslippe

Marilyn Deslippe

Susan Deslippe

David Dufour

William Ferguson

Alex Gagnac

Lynn Grondin

Mary Jane Kelly

Judy Kost

Dale Iler

Pam Langlois

Joan Lucier

Paul Maitre

Maureen Marshall

Sharon McGuire

Linda Owen

Sharon Pillon

Lou-Ellen Plant

Pat Purdie

Barbara Renaud

Mark Renaud

Elaine Robidoux

David Shaw

Sandy Sinasac

Cathy Sutts

Danny Tourangeau

Bob Triolet

Grades Eight A, B

Shannon Anderson

Jacqueline Bastien

Ge. orge Beckett

Vincent Beaudoin

Timothy Bondy

Russell Brown

Paul Chouinard

Joanne Clancy

Francis Cournoyea

Robert Duby

Lynne Deslippe

Daniel Fox

Michael Kelly

James Gibb

Ronald Gibb

Robert Grenier

Tormey Hamilton

Grazietta Iacovone

Mary Lou Jaber

Donna Jones

Thomas Kelly

Richard Laframboise

Laura Lee Lalonge

Coral Mailloux

Michael Maitre

Donald Piper

Cheryl Pouget

Dennis Purdie

Linda Purdy

Margaret Semande

Dale Trombley

Joan Vandelinder

Constance Vermette

Jeffrey Whittal

Bradley Amlin

Marwood Baltzer

Mary Rose Bastien

James Beaudoin

Barbara Bornais

Barbara Boufford

Charles Cadarette

Joan Cournoyea

Mary Coyle

Diane Delmore

Antoinette Di Nardo

Donald Gansky

Gloria Gibb

Constance Goulin

John Gray

John Hamilton

Robert Horn

Robert Kelly

Diane Laing

Mary Margaret Mailloux

Elaine Maitre

Richard McCaffrey

Judith Owen

David Pouget

Michael Purdie

Faunchette Quinn

John Racine

Laura Renaud

Ronald Renaud

Reginald Sprague

Timothy Sullivan

Ronald Triolet

Sharon Trombley

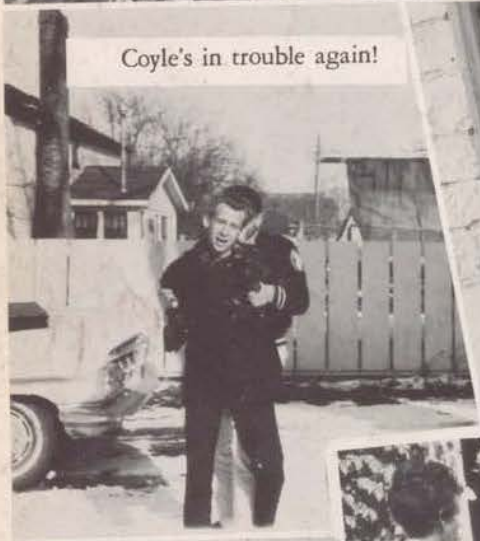
Donald Fryer

Ralph Jimmerfield

Donald Warren

One hamburger coming up!

Coyle's in trouble again!



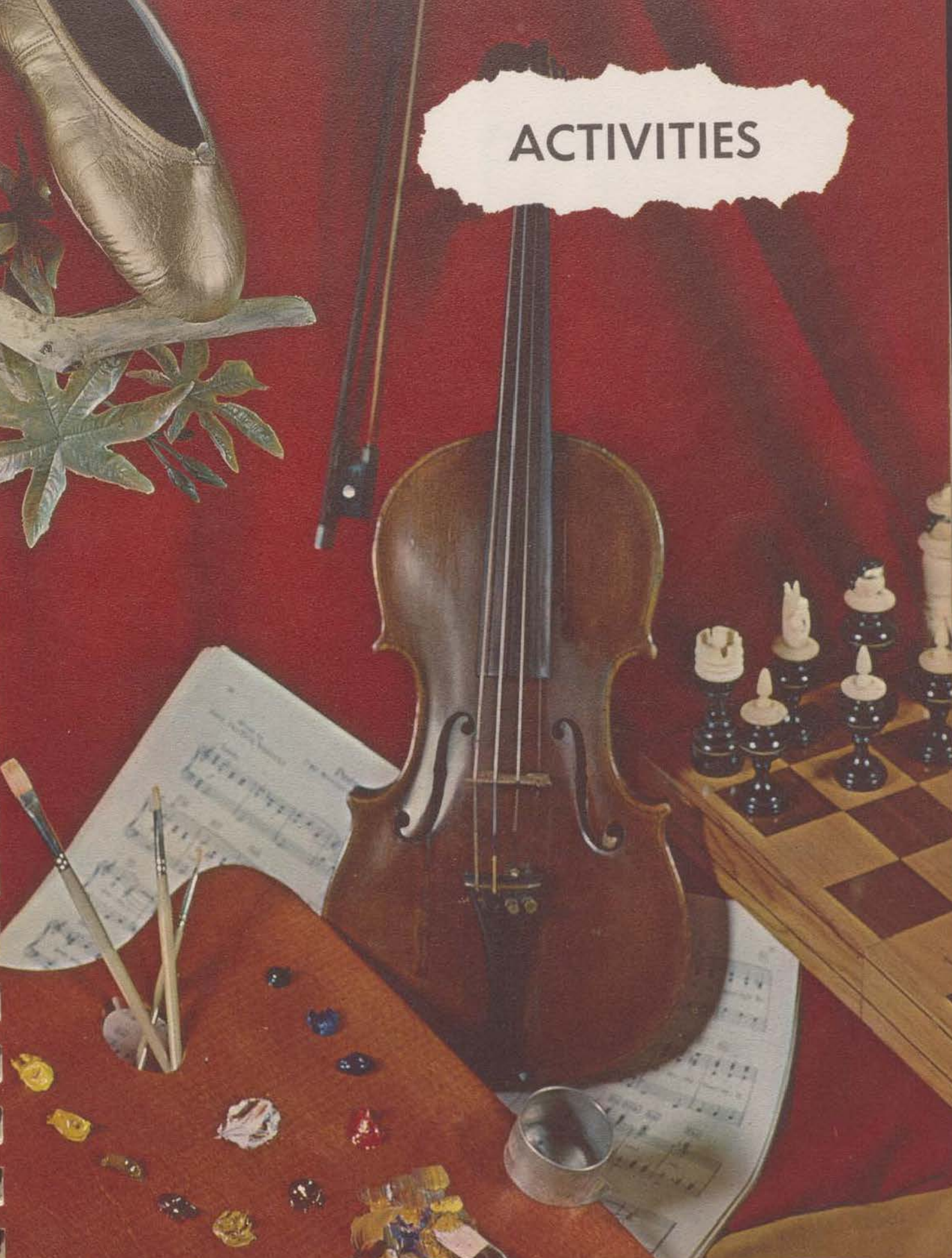
I'll start my diet next week.

And furthermore, Miss Marshall

Sipping "1" calorie coke!

Hail Mary . . .

ACTIVITIES

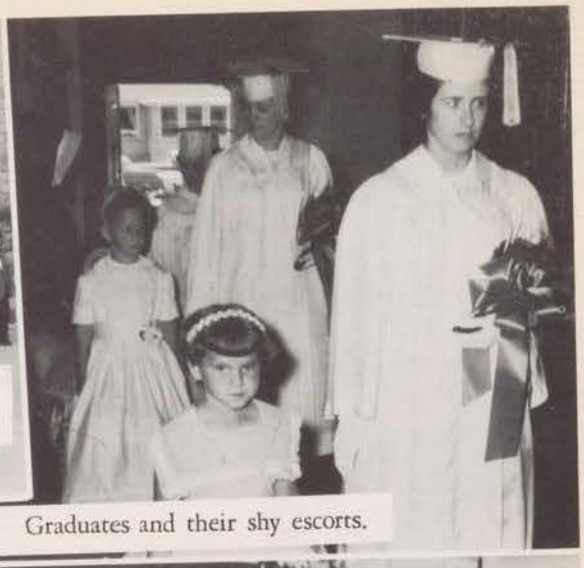


Musical Activities

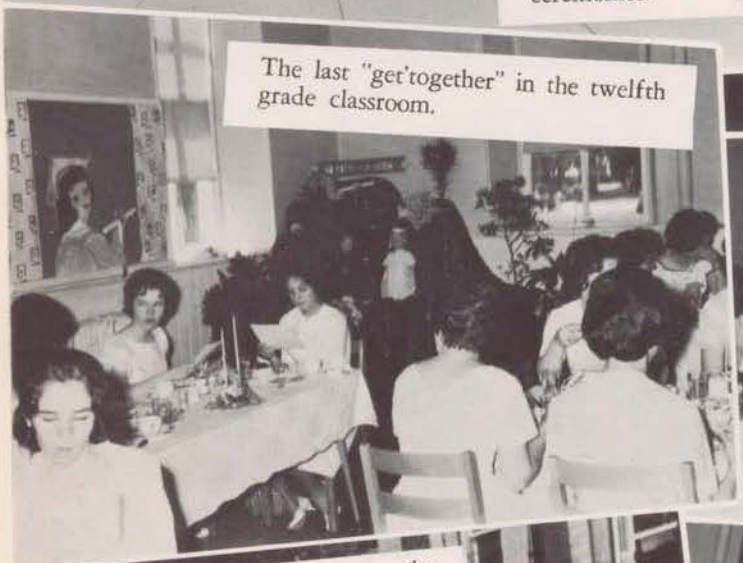
1. A rehearsal for the Proper of the Mass.
2. Parents and friends look forward to the annual gathering at which they are entertained by the St. Rose Choir.
3. Peter Thrasher, Class of '64, and Judy Breault, Class of '63, were soloists in the annual recital.
4. The St. Rose Choir under the direction of Sister Mary Adeline, with Sister Rose Louise at the piano, is pictured here during one of the weekly rehearsals of those three-part harmonies.

GRADUATION DAY 1963

After the graduation ceremonies.



Graduates and their shy escorts.



The last "get'together" in the twelfth grade classroom.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot!

The academic procession enters the church.

And what are you planning for the future?

Graduates listen attentively to the sermon.

Our Pastor, Father Martin, presided at the breakfast.

Does STUDY SPELL SUCCESS? Ask Peggy Dufour, recipient of C.W.L. Scholarship.

Our devoted Pastor, Father Martin, presiding over the presentation of the diplomas.

No important function is complete without a refreshing lunch.

A proud moment—the reward of ten years of hard work!

An impressive group—Our Intermediate Graduates —Congratulations!

The Grand Finale—God Save the Queen—accompanied by Sister M. Adeline.

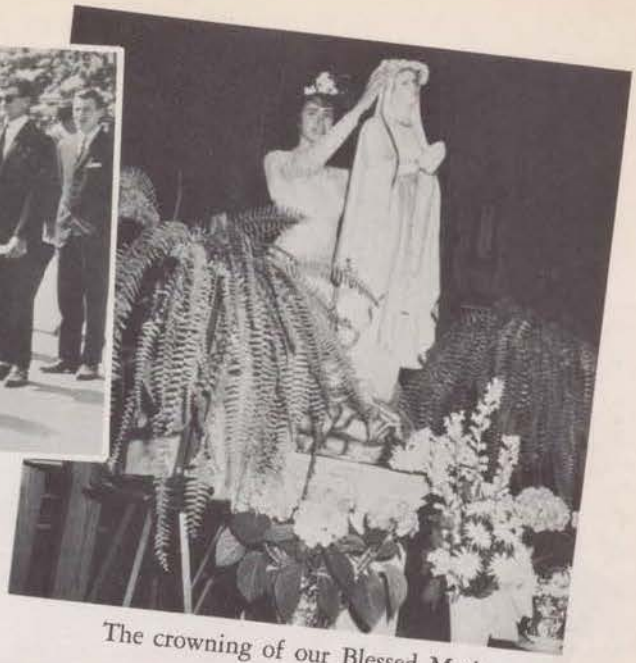
May Crowning

Beverly Pouget (left) and Judith Amlin, with little flower girl, Mary Beth Jones.

Our Lady's Court was comprised of the girls obtaining the highest marks in religion in the various classes. The splendor of the Court complemented the physical and spiritual beauty of the Queen, Beverly Pouget. The boys obtaining the highest marks had the privilege of carrying the statue of the Blessed Virgin during the procession. The Rosary was recited and hymns sung in Mary's honour as the students solemnly professed their love of our heavenly Mother. At St. Rose, between an honour guard of First Communicants, the Queen and her Court walked to their places on the platform in front of the school. As the students sang, Judy Amlin crowned Beverly Pouget our Queen of May. Beverly had received the highest average in religion during high school. The boy to attain a similar honour was Richard Barron. Following this ceremony the assembly moved over to St. John the Baptist Church along streets where many spectators had lined up to observe and join in our prayers.

In the Church the Court and First Communicants advanced into the Sanctuary to place fragrant flowers before the shrine of our Mother. Accompanied by Judy Amlin and little flower girl, Mary Beth Jones, our Queen crowned our Blessed Mother and led us in an Act of Consecration to Mary. After a few inspiring words delivered by Reverend J. V. Thompson, C.S.B., the ceremonies concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, celebrated by our Pastor, Reverend J. E. Martin, C.S.B.

The boys privileged to carry the statue of our Blessed Mother in procession.



The crowning of our Blessed Mother.

Judy Amlin crowns our Queen, Beverly Pouget.

The Queen and Court approached the Church followed by the boys carrying the statue.

Returning to the Church students recite the Rosary.

The Queen with her first attendant and little flower girl.

Student Council

Albert Pietrangelo, Class '64

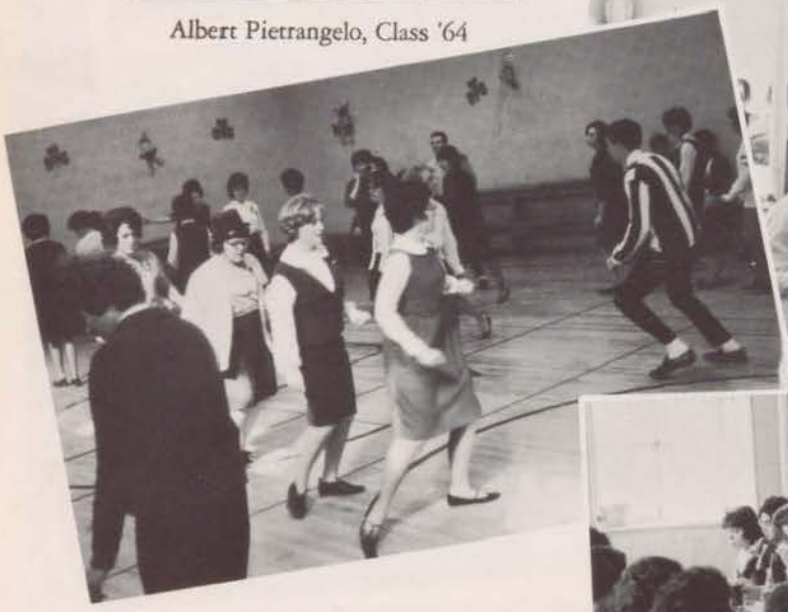
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

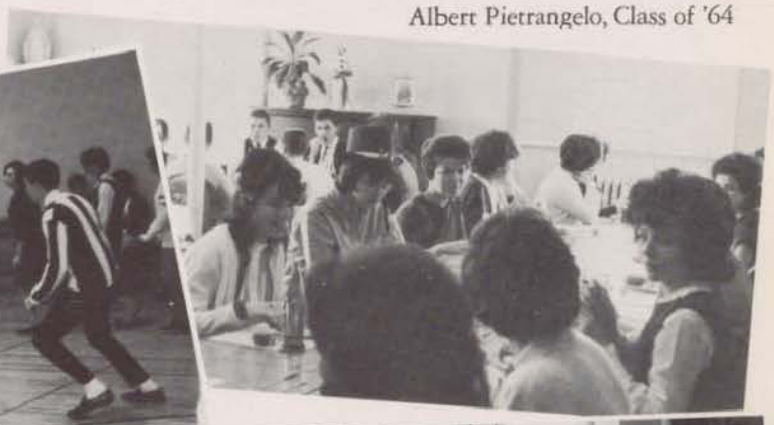
Those of us in the graduating class are soon to leave behind us twelve years of achievement, clouded at times perhaps by momentary failures and disappointments.

As we prepare to bid a fond farewell to our teachers, our classmates, and the undergraduates who must carry on the principles and ideals we cherish, we realize that the door is closing on the happiest days of our lives. We are beginning to feel a twinge of regret.

In parting we wish to thank our Pastor and his Basilian Assistants, the Sisters of the Holy Names, and the secular teachers, whose united efforts along with that of our self-sacrificing parents, have prepared us to take our places in the world. We hope our success, material and spiritual, will repay them, at least in some small way for their untiring efforts on our behalf.

Albert Pietrangelo, Class of '64





SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Albert Pietrangelo, this organization worked diligently to promote the interests of the students.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ronald Barron (Grade XI-A representative), Linda Field (Treasurer), Denise Knapp (Grade XI-B representative), Albert Pietrangelo (President), Bernard Bezaire (First Vice-President), Greg Whittal (Second Vice-President), Margie Drouillard (Secretary).

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Willing and eager to accept responsibility, this group has done much to bolster school spirit among the students of St. John's.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Diane Pillon (X-B representative); Barbara Rebidoux (X-A representative), Judy Ouellette (President), Patricia Vermette (Vice-President), Therese Tourangeau (IX-A representative), Linda Owen (IX-B representative). STANDING: John Shaw (Secretary-Treasurer), David Dufour (IX-B).

Yearbook Staff

Gregory Whittal, Class '64

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Editing a Yearbook is a rewarding experience. I feel that no project could be more forceful in uniting students in a school. Together you—the members of the editorial and business staff and the class representatives, with the support of your classmates—have produced a record of your High School days which you will cherish more and more as the years go on.

In the name of the Yearbook Staff I take this opportunity of thanking all who helped, even in a small way, in the production of this annual.

Gregory W. Whitall,
Editor 1964.

Here we catch a glimpse of the editorial staff of our Yearbook as they begin work on a task which met with rewarding results.

SEATED: Carol Martin, Mary McGuire, Peter Thrasher, Susan Barron, Cathy Ouellette.
STANDING: Dorothy Bondy, Elaine Gagnon, Fremont Brown, Albert Pietrangelo, Lynda Plant, Ed Pillon and Mary McBride.

Pictured above with Audrey Drouillard, Business Manager, are the class representatives whose cooperation with the editorial and business staff made our annual a success. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ronnie Renaud, Suzanne Bondy, Mary Gibb, Nancy Deslippe, Stanley Burns, Audrey Drouillard (seated), Jerome Talbot, Patricia Purdie, David Coyle and Joyce Pillon.

The editor discusses plans with members of the business staff. Pictured at work are Mary Simone, Bernard Bezaire, Greg Whittal, editor, Raymond Renaud and Margie Drouillard.

PALM SUNDAY

THE BLESSING OF THE BRANCHES

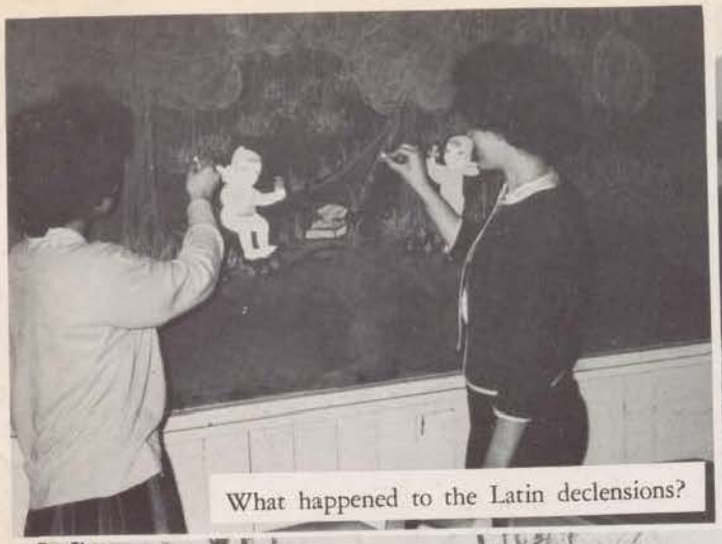
Thou art the King of Is - ra - el,

All glo - ry, laud, and hon - or

BLESSING AND PROCESSION WITH PALMS

Pu-e- ri Hebrae-o- rum, portantes ra-mos

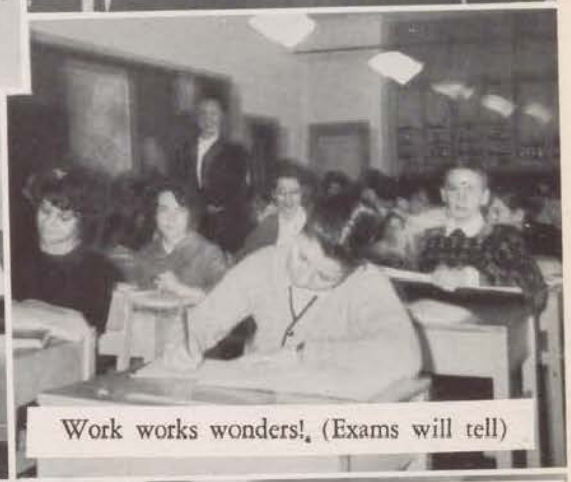
Kill Tilbury!
Shine it up gang! I have a date at 7:00!
That was a good one! Ha! Ha!
Eddie to the rescue!



What happened to the Latin declensions?

IX-A Latin scholars!

On our way to victory over St. Anne's.



Work works wonders!, (Exams will tell)

Waiting at the Premiere!

Who wouldn't like to read with such charming librarians to assist them.

ATHLETICS

Boys Athletics

Mr. John Duchene
Senior Team Coach

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

St. Rose	34	Harrow	37
St. Rose	22	Kingsville	56
St. Rose	56	Tilbury	29
St. Rose	50	North Essex	35
St. Rose	37	Amherst	58
St. Rose	26	St. Anne's	31

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

St. Rose	81	Harrow	23
St. Rose	42	Kingsville	41
St. Rose	43	North Essex	35
St. Rose	39	Amherst	40
St. Rose	39	St. Anne's	18

Mr. Robert Fryer
Junior Team Coach

Enthusiasm and fine sportsmanship characterize every phase of our athletic program. This is due in large measure to the splendid principles and ideals set before us by our coach and teacher, Mr. John Duchene. We take this opportunity of telling him we appreciate his self-sacrificing interest. Thanks to him also we have a very active Athletic Association.

FOOTBALL

Football held first place among the fall activities at our school and was highlighted by the games between St. Rose and St. John's. The first game was a see-saw until the final moments when a fumble and a quick recovery brought the game to an end with St. Rose on top. The second game played on a muddy field resulting in many fumbles and falls, ended in a tie, neither team being able to score.

TRACK MEET

Our field day was held in the fall this year. Our local track winners then journeyed to Windsor for the county Track Meet where they met stiff opposition. Congratulations, winners! You deserve those trophies you received.

BASKETBALL

The principal and most enjoyable of the activities for both players and spectators was basketball. The results speak for themselves.

The Senior Team was captained by Albert Pietrangelo with an average of 16 points per game, followed by Stan Langlois with 13 points and Paul Pouget with 4 points. Stan, Paul and Don Shaw led the team in rebounds.

The Junior Boys Basketball Team had the most successful season since the school entered the league. They took the league championship by winning all of their five league games in convincing fashion. John Shaw led the team in rebounds and in scoring with an average of 18.2 points per game. Bernard Bezaire, the team captain, was second in scoring with an average of 10.2, while Dale Jubenville had 9.6 Jack Deslippe and Stan Burns each had 5.8.

The team members thank most hearily their coach, Mr. Robert Fryer, whose "know-how" helped them achieve their goal. He gave unstintingly of his time and enthusiasm.

The team played a two-game total points series against Amherst for the semi-finals and lost out only in the final moments of overtime to break a tie.

In the intra-mural School Basketball League the X-B boys emerged as victors. The noon hour games sponsored by this league provided an opportunity for every student to participate in basketball.

VOLLEYBALL

When the late fall weather forced us indoors we turned to volleyball. If not in points, although we did defeat Leamington in one game, at least in school spirit, our Volleyball Team came out on top in the district

Ed Pillon, Class '64
Pres. of Athletic Association.

Miss Joan Butler,
Coach and Teacher

Girls Athletics

A well rounded program of athletics, under the careful guidance of Miss Joan Butler, our devoted coach and teacher, occupied a prominent place on our program. Her interest and encouragement served in no small way to bolster our school spirit with its resultant success.

TRACK MEET

In the early fall we spent most of our time on the spacious grounds practicing for the annual fall Track Meet, the winners of which we take this opportunity to congratulate. The competition in the county meet was a little too strong for us to emerge with any spectacular honors.

BASKETBALL

In inter-school basketball competition, point-wise our Junior and Senior Teams were not too successful, each team winning only two out of a possible five games. Spirit-wise, however, our teams cannot be surpassed. We are very proud of them.

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

St. Rose	30	Harrow	62
St. Rose	36	Kingsville	35
St. Rose	38	Tilbury	24
St. Rose	33	North Essex	41
St. Rose	16	Amherst	55

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

St. Rose	29	Harrow	49
St. Rose	41	Kingsville	39
St. Rose	22	Tilbury	34
St. Rose	29	North Essex	10
St. Rose	17	Amherst	54

Even though our Seniors lost against St. Mary's, we were redeemed by our Juniors who trounced St. Mary's team 22-15 and 23-22 in exhibition games.

VOLLEYBALL

This year the Junior and Senior girls took part in the volleyball tournament at Riverside, their first experience in the inter-school league. We were good losers and are hoping for a more successful season next year.

CHEERLEADING TEAMS

Our dynamic cheerleaders bedecked in the school colours of green and gold gave us rousing cheers in victory and boosted our morale in defeat.

Down through the years we will hear such cheers as SUCCESS—GO, GET, TEAM, PEP—and THUNDERATION ringing in our ears.

Dorothy Bondy, Class '64

We look forward eagerly to our regular classes in physical education. From these pictures you can see that our teachers, Miss Joan Butler and Mr. John Duchene really put us through our paces and keep us in trim—but don't think for a minute that we do not enjoy it.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Patricia Cournoyea (treasurer), Agnes Drouillard, Dorothy Bondy, Elaine Gagnon, Gloria Renaud (secretary) ,Marguerite Rocheleau, Linda Laing, Elaine Robidoux. STANDING: Raymond Jubenville, Tony Pietrangelo, Vince Del Duca, Jack Deslippe, John Shaw, Ed Bissonnett (vice president), Stanley Langlois, Mr. John Duchene (moderator), Donald Shaw, Ed Pillon (president), Pauline Bondy, Nancy Deneau.

KNEELING: James Burns, Albert Pietrangelo (captain), Ed Pillon. STANDING: Donald Shaw, Paul Pouget, Stanley Langlois, Douglas Sunderland, Tony Pietrangelo.

KNEELING: Marvin Shaw, Jack Deslippe, Bernard Bezaire (captain), Keith Bondy, Roy Pillon. STANDING: Richard Pouget, John Shaw, Dale Jubenville. Stanley Burns.

KNEELING: Pauline Bondy, Sandra Byron, Mary McBride, Sharon Meloche. STANDING: Denise Knapp, Patricia Girard, Dorothy Bondy, Connie Allen, Judy Amlin, Gloria Renaud.

KNEELING: Geraldine Finn, Donna Sprague, Linda Beaudoin, Patricia Cournoyea, Suzanne Bondy, Nancy Deneau. STANDING: Linda Jones, Sharon Pillon, Cathy Sutts, Rita Pouget, Diana Bratt, Mary Jane Kelly.

KNEELING: Sandra Byron, Gloria Mailloux (captain), Joyce Pillon. STANDING: Linda Pouguet, Dorothy Bondy, Miss Joan Butler (coach), Lucille Diotte, Mary Simone.

KNEELING: Angela Drouillard, Donna Sprague, Rita Poguet, Lynn Stanley, Patricia Cournoyea. STANDING: Bernadette Drouillard, Diane Pillon, Marie Dault, Marguerite Rocheleau, Linda Laing, Mary Jane Kelly.

KNEELING: Ed Pillon, Fremont Brown (captain), Douglas Drouillard. STANDING: Albert Pietrangelo, Paul Pouget, Greg Whittal, Douglas Sunderland, Bernard Bezaire, Tony Pietrangelo.

Pictured above are the championship winners in the St. Rose track meet held last fall. LEFT TO RIGHT: Albert Pietrangelo (senior boys), Fremont Brown (intermediate boys), Jack Deslippe (junior boys), Dorothy Bondy (senior girls), Pauline Bondy (intermediate girls), Marguerite Rocheleau (junior girls), Elaine Robidoux (tied for intermediate girls).

F-I-G-H-T was one of the numerous cheers which led the boys' and girls' teams to many a victory. This lively group of senior cheerleaders from St. Rose received many compliments from other schools.
KNEELING: Sandra Gravel, Margie Drouillard (captain), Sandra Grondin. STANDING: Susan Barron, Lynda Plant, Carol Martin.

"COME ON ST. ROSE, GET HEP"—shouted the junior cheerleaders as they went from school to school bringing with them their undying school spirit.
KNEELING: Diane Sprague, Sandra Sinasac, Lynn Stanley. STANDING: Sharon Marshall, Judy Ouellette, Patricia Vermette.
This entire group is from St. John the Baptist School.

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THE THRONG

"Death, death," the rabble cried,
"We heard the Man blasphe me they lied.
"Give Him to us, O Governor Pontius,
Crucify Him, crucify Him for us."

"I find no wrong," Pontius replied.
"Give us not Barabbas," they cried.
"I wash my hands," and Pilate did,
"Of the Man you want me to rid."

They spat where trod our Lord and God,
As the blood from His wounds covered the sod;
With cross full heavy He fell thrice,
While they at Golgotha for His garments cast dice.

Cruelly they nailed to a cross of wood,
The Lord so little understood.
'Neath the black sky, their sins He forgave,
Ere they consigned His body to the grave.

Though the seething mob from Calvary fled,
Throughout the world Christianity spread.
Men who on Calvary committed wrong,
Emerged as a loyal Christian throng.

Gregory Whittal, Grade XII

YES OR NO

Wilt thou be mine? dear love, reply,
  Sweetly consent, or else deny;
Whisper softly, none shall know,
  Wilt thou be mine, love? yes or no?

In spite of fortune, we may be
  Happy by one word from thee;
Life flies swiftly; ere it go,
  Wilt thou be mine, love? yes or No?

Douglas Drouillard, XI1B

FOOD

The aroma drifted through the open window and through the calm cool air, luring me to sink my teeth into a huge piece of roast turkey. It was my first smell of food in eight hours. Slowly the tantalizing scent led me to the back door and into the kitchen. There it was, resting on a large platter, steaming, juicy, luscious. Roast turkey and all the trimmings! It smelt to me as whiskey smells to an alcoholic. I couldn't fight that overwhelming urge to have something hot, something luscious, something to appease my ever-growing appetite. One more good whiff was all it took to set me going on my way to consuming more than my share. That aroma, that turkey — it was mine.

Ronald Barron, Grade XI-A

BEAUTIFUL NATURE

When I am sick and home in bed
With a soft white pillow for my head
Using my window for a frame,
I play this little picture game.

Where there's a field I place some grain
To grow and flourish after rain,
Where there's a spot I place a tree
Or several flowers just for me.

Maybe a beautiful sky of grey,
Sometimes a barnyard full of hay
At times a house or a wishing well,
Maybe an ocean, who can tell?

But no matter how large or small a lake,
No matter what kind of tree I make
The lovely covering that's on the sod
Can't match the beautiful nature of God.

Linda Pouget, Grade XI-A

ST. ROSE

As I dipped into the future
Far as human eye could see,
Saw the visions of St. Rose,
And the wonders that would be.

Saw St. Rose above the conquered
And the liberated foe
Saw the students in their glory
And the kindly deeds that flowed.

Saw the students of the present
With positions in the world,
With boasts and cheers upon their lips
And the memories that hurled.

But over all the years of growth
From one end echoed clear
We were, we are, we will be
Faithful throughout the years.

Fremont Brown, Class of '64

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Have you ever noticed Canada's streams, lakes and marshes when Jack Frost has spread his jewelled magic over them? It is a dazzling sight. The radiant rays of the sun showering on the snow make it glisten as though it were sprinkled with silver dust. Have you watched the gay, carefree youngsters on the pond? All are wrapped in brightly coloured snowsuits and warm woollen mittens. Some wobble along, while others whizz by like pros at their trade. Have you ever questioned the delicacy of the ice? It is so glasslike that many probably ask themselves, "Is it safe? Should I try it?" Everywhere you go, you see that Jack Frost has spread fun, joy and laughter for young and old alike. Look out your window at the white, fluffy snow. Don't you wish you were out enjoying it? Better hurry while there's time. Remember, Jack Frost comes but once a year.

Sharon Fells, Grade XI-B

CLASS PROPHECY

PLACE—Bedrock County
TIME—1,001,964 B.C.

1st lunar movement
(Monday)

Dear Diary:

To-day started off as usual, the habitual tie-up on the expressway. Raymond Rumble was taking his brontasaurus for a walk and wouldn't you know it would become stubborn at the main intersection. It took Officer Edward Petrus and Chief James Mudville to persuade Rumble's pet to move.

The president of my firm, Mr. Ronald Rox Gravel, was telling me today of his latest invention, a round wheel. Although Mary Pat McGlug disagrees with me, it is my opinion that it will never work. At lunch Mary described her latest novel, "Sand-Stone Territory".

2nd lunar movement
(Tuesday)

Dear Diary:

Another attack was made on Phil Drizzlepit's ranch last night. It seems that Bern Boulders didn't keep his dinosaurs corraled, with the result that Phil lost two hundred dodo bird eggs.

I stopped for a pits-a at Simone's Pits-eria. Mary was feeling rather low, so was indullging in trinosaurus burgers. She was without help, for Tony just couldn't look at another pits-a with lizard meat and ground jaguar.

3rd lunar movement
(Wednesday)

Dear Diary:

I had my hair set in a bone-hive today at Margie Stonequarry's fashionable salon. Hers is the place to go for the latest gossip. Margie told me she heard from a reliable source that Lynda Ivy-plants is working as secretary for that handsome lawyer, Greg Whittlesticks. His car business under Pat Colestone's management is prospering too. Due to Al Petrusangle's fast designing, his new 1,001,964 model is now on the market with a new type of hard-top replacing the soft alligator hide roofs.

4th lunar movement
(Thursday)

Dear Diary:

The town is really going modern. Mayor Boy Bedblock ordered engineer Paul Limestone to draw up a design for better dirt roads, but I hear Paul is working on a new type of stone road.

Just as I was leaving Kay Dresslop's store where I bought a new saber-tooth dress, I met Dorothy Bone. She is delighted with her position as stenographer at Bedblock's new SFPCB Club (society for the prevention of cruelty to brontasauruses). At that moment her room-mate, Elaine Gagnut, stepped in and said she couldn't quite adjust to having three brontasauruses around the cave, so had had her shifts at the hospital changed. Now she works while the pets are indoors.

5th lunar movement
(Friday)

Dear Diary:

Thank goodness it is Friday! The Wheatfields are having a cave-warming party to-night at their new split-level cave. The Elementary Bedlock School is just two caves down, conveniently close for Linda who is going to do some substitute teaching.

Barb E. Wire called this morning to interview me in connection with her column on Civil Rights in the Daily Gall Stone Paper. I told her I thought we should all be civil with one another. We both thought Freelance-Mont Brown as publisher of the paper was doing a terrific job.

I rash judged Dr. Beverly Milestone. It wasn't the cave-man party at all. Her arm was in bandages only because the scalpel slipped while she was operating.

I hear Sandy Byrus is leaving her work at Hirem Runners to go in for professional basket-boulder with the Athletic Club.

6th lunar movement
(Saturday)

Dear Diary:

It was heavenly to sleep in. When I did awaken it was to those immortal words, "Argon calling". Being low on cosmetics I struggled to open the door to admit Judy Jugville, the Argon representative.

My neighbor, Susan Barestone, was just telling me over the back fence how much she hates Saturdays when the children are home. I understood, for precisely at that moment her two youngest burst out of the house fighting over a piece of rock-candy.

I did my shopping at Sandbag's new market. The owners, Carol and her husband, advised me to purchase a good supply, for prices were going up on account of all the automation we have today. I not only bumped into Father Thresher there, but much to my embarrassment I bumped a whole carton of eggs on him.

7th lunar movement
(Sunday)

Dear Diary:

I went to the early service today. Judging from Father's sermon he hadn't forgotten yesterday's incident at Sandbag's.

Sandra Leash Groan gave me a ride home in her new Chevelasaurus. And does it travel! She dropped me off and continued on her way to the orphanage where she amuses the cave youngsters on Sunday afternoons. I found out from Sandra that Barb Ann Slate is giving up nursing, at least temporarily until after the arrival of the new addition to their tribe.

Lucy Limelight came over and brought some of our unfinished office work which I dictated as she

typed. She is going to be bridesmaid for Mary Bridlepath who is marrying her boss. I knew something would come out of her work as secretary at Wrigly Spear Factory. Audrey Dustbowl is singing at the wedding. I hope she is not giving up her Public Health work to make singing a career.

Alas the end of another week! Back to work tomorrow!

For now,
Cathy

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Margie bequeaths her pleasant nature and good penmanship to next year's secretary.

Sandy Grondin bequeaths her dimples to Barbara Taylor to add to her collection.

Lucille leaves her ride to school to any new student from LaSalle.

Sandra Byron bequeaths her height to Linda Pouget.

Greg wills his untidy desk to Sister Francis to put in order.

Dorothy leaves her naturally blonde locks to any washed-out blonde.

Raymond leaves his books in the waste basket.

Beverly leaves her petite stature to Stan Langlois.

Bernard leaves his place on the junior basketball team to any twelfth grader meeting the age requirement.

Al bequeaths his responsibilities to next year's president.

Mary Simons offers her Italian smile for a tooth paste commercial.

Lynda Plant wills her ratting comb to next year's beautician.

Barb Dupuis leaves her new dance steps to the wall-flowers of '64.

Mary McGuire leaves her brains to Sister Patrick to be used for scientific research.

Tony bequeaths his stacked deck of cards to next year's Maverick.

Ron leaves his spirit to haunt the school.

Paul hands over his crooked aim to the hunters of next year's class.

Audrey leaves Agnes to carry on the family name.

Susan bequeaths a dozen A-1 eggs for those who like egg nogs.

Fremont bequeaths his acrobatic skills to students with stiff joints.

Jim wills his long legs to John Bryksa.

Carol wills her school spirit to all new students.

Peter gives his passive attitude to the hard-working students of '64.

Eddie bequeaths his problems to the head of next year's Athletic Committee.

Elaine bequeaths her attractive smile to brighten 1964.

Mary McBride leaves her frecklels to anyone who wants them.

Cathy leaves her distorted reasoning to anyone who wants to annoy the teacher.

Kay bequeaths her cheery disposition to next year's grouches.

Pat wills his ability to sleep during English to all those suffering from insomnia.

Barbara Sutts leaves her giggles here and there.

Linda Field leaves her belongings where she can't find them.

Philip wills his good nature to future sour-pusses.

Judy bequeaths the twinkle in her eye to all who lack humour.

Albert Pietrangelo, Class of '64

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

The educated cat that went to algebra and singing classes?

Elaine's unceremonious fall from her chair?

The presentation of Julius Caesar by the Grade XI class?

The things other than muscles torn during the outdoor P.T. classes?

The hard times we had to get Sister Patrick to play the piano?

The repairs on the furnace depriving us of an occasional holiday?

The original poems we wrote for Mr. Duchene?

The tea parties held in the science room at noon hour?

The exercises the girls had to do over for Barb Dupuis?

The time Margie tried to conceal her popsickle behind her book during English class?

The time Eddie Pillon fell through the wall at Mary McGuire's party?

Mr. Duchene trying to make that hula-hoop go?

The daily contributions by the gum-chewers?

The Student Council campaign and speeches?

The well-earned basketball victories?

The enthusiasm shown in the Christmas raffle?

The last minute pom-poms made on the bus?

The enjoyable afternoon when the twelfth graders went to Windsor to see Tale of Two Cities?

The daily treks to the incinerator to empty the waste basket?

The weekly singing classes?

Sister Francis burning sugar to improve the fragrance in the school?

The times our physics experiments went awry?

The St. Patrick's Day festivities?

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . .

Margie Drouillard—without that dimple on her chin?

Barb Dupuis—without her tea-bags?

Mary McGuire—not knowing the answer?

Ed Pillon—over six feet tall?

Lynda Plant—missing a Riverside dance?

Raymond Renaud—owning the Dominion store?

Mary Simone—not going downtown at noon?

Greg Whittal—not being interested in history?

Barb Sutts—missing her daily walk to the Parkway?

Susan Barron—not liking chicken?

Bernard Bezaire—without a permanent?

Dorothy Bondy—not playing basketball?

Fremont Brown—interested in doing homework?

Sandy Byron—lacking a spirit of cooperation?

Pat Coyle—a book worm?

Kay Deslippe—missing Mary Jane's parties?

Lucille Diotte—walking home?

Audrey Drouillard—failing French?

Jim Mayville—with long curly hair?

Cathy Ouellette—not of an argumentive nature?

Philip Deslippe—rushing to get a front seat in school?

Linda Field—at a loss for words?

Peter Thrasher—a politician?

Paul Pouget—instigating a riot?

Tony Pietrangelo—friendless?

Beverly Mailloux—not blushing?

Mary McBride—with laryngitis?

Ronnie Gravel—with a pessimistic outlook?

Judy Jubenville—raising her voice?

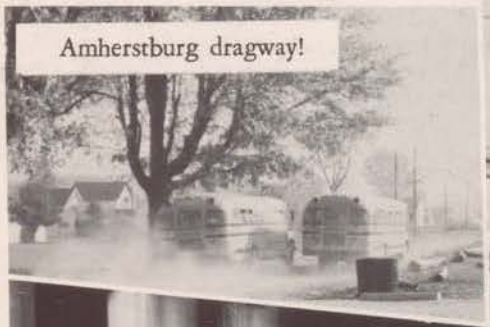
Allbert Pietrangelo—not good in sports?

Sandra Grondin—not doing her bookkeeping homework at noon hour?

Elaine Gagnon—in bad humour?

THE BABIES (pictured on pages **15** and **16**)

1. Lynda Plant 2. Fremont Brown 3. Dorothy Bondy 4. Pat Coyle 5. Tony and Albert Pietrangelo 6. Audrey Drouillard 7. Kay Deslippe 8. Lucille Diotte 9. Elaine Gagnon 10. Raymond Renaud 11. Mary McBride 12. Sandra Byron 13. Margie Drouillard 14. Peter Thrasher 15. Judy Jubenville 16. Susan Barron 17. Bernard Bezaire 18. Philip Deslippe 19. Linda Field 20. Mary Simone 21. Cathy Ouelette 22. Beverly Mailloux 23. Mary McGuire 24. Jim Mayville 25. Carol Martin 26. Barbara Dupuis 27. Ronald Gravel 28. Barbara Sutts 29. Paul Pouget 30. Ed Pillon 31. Greg Whittal 32. Sandra Grondin.



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